Dyspepsia

sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated Distress tongue, and irregularity of the bowels. Dyspepsia does

Hood's Sarsaparilla old by all druggists. \$1; six for \$3. Prepared on by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Ma. 100 Doses One Dollar

Springfield Republic

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 17, 1888.

The only safe Trust-ion't Trust. Will Carleton, the lecturer, is (with his wife) in Sicily. They escaped the bliz-

St. John is going to "settle" in California. The climate in Kansas is rather too unsalubrious for him.

Mr. Cleveland will vindicate his one-tern announcement, made when he was a candidate. In spite of himself.

The New York Mail and Express says 'snow comes high." We understand that it came rather high in New York.

The Cincinnati Enquirer's Columbu correspondent is getting up a peronal boom for Judge Thurman by abusing him.

several hours before we get the New York Mail and Express, of the same date. A Chicago drummer has been arrested

for kissing Emma Abbott on the arm. He could easily be convicted of very bad taste.

The saloon should be knocked out of polities. Politics should be knocked out of the saloon—and the saloon should go

and muscle left to tackle his old enemies, Mr. W. H. Isky and Mr. B. R. Andy, and

The Youngstown Telegram is quite right will be for their mutual profit and convenient shouting that "This is a republican ence to continue fast friends." in shouting that "This is a republican year." It is as the November election

The preachers, elders, deacons, and Sunall the places to be filled.

in the New York Sun, of April 28, article on "The wonders of electricity," rived the Sun's announcement of the great mentioned and does not wish to discrimin-

The Mansfield Shield and Banner, a kid totally away.

We do not now ask everybody to approve of the proposed plan for reorganizing our eity government, but we do ask everybody to give it his personal attention, to scrutinize it and think it over, in all its details, and especially to attend the meeting at Black's opera house, next Wednesday evening, (at the close of the church prayermeetings,) at a quarter past eight. It is believed that the prayer-meetings will open, next week, at a quarter past seven.

rates according to the business of the different roads. Roads earning less than \$2.500 per mile annually, will be authorized to happy in this Ohio centennial year. charge three cents per mile; roads from earning \$2,500 to 3,500, two one-half cents; and roads earning over \$3,500, two cents. We under the provisions of a law of this sort.

Presbyterian church, at 3 o'clock, is will be one of extraordinary interest and attractiveness. The room should be crowded to its capacity. A overflow meeting can be held in the audience-room of the church if it is found necessary to occupy it.

Rev. Phillips Brooks, of Boston, the ablest man in the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States, will be one of the "blg gons" at Chautanqua this summer. He will speak on two successive days, some time in August. Superintendent W. A. Duncan will see that there is no friction be tween the management and the cottage holders and boarding-house keepers, this renewed. There will be more attractions and a larger attendance at Chautauqua, this year, than has ever been known.

The Y. M. C. A., of this city, is getting into good condition, and its outlook is very hopeful. A superior young gentleman has been found, at Dayton, who is willing to take charge of the gymnasium, for which position he is undoubtedly well qualified, and he would make a good assistant to Secretary Fraser. The committee which went to Dayton to see him will urge, at the next meeting of the board of directors, that he be engaged. It is his purpose, should he be employed, to go to Springfield, Mass., and take a course of instruction in the gymnastic school in that city, and return and open an active and vigorous campaign in the fall. The work of fitting up paign in the fall. The work of fitting up prictors. It is equal to the best. European the gymnasium will be undertaken at and American plans. Prices very reasonable.—Tribune.

The Indianapolis News reproduces, from Dickens's "Pickwick Papers," a descripion of political methods in England, forty as its frontspiece a photogravure after a

Distress the bowels. Dyspepsia does After not get well of itself. It requires careful attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsapy filla, which acts gontly, yet efficiently. It tones the stomach, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, banishes headache, and refreshes the mind. Headache "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat distressed me, or did me little good. After eating I burn would have a faint or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble was aggravated by my bushness, painting. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, which did me an stomach immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the eraving I had previously experienced."

Sour Sarsaparilla solid by all drugglests, git ak fer S. Prepared only solid by all drugglests, git ak fer S. Prepa and London says the gen'i'm'n. 'Here and there is a heavy road,' says my father. 'Specially near the canal,' says the gen'i'm'n. 'Nasty bit, that ere,' says my father. 'Well, Mr. Weller, yon're a pretty father. 'Well, Mr. Weller, you're a pretty good whip and can do what you like with your horses. We're all proud o' you, Mr Weller, so in case you should have an acci-dent when you're bringin' these here woters down, and should tip 'em over into the canal without burtin' of 'em, this is for yourself, 'says he. 'Gen'l'm'n you're werry kind,' says my father, 'and I'll drink your your health in another glass of wine,' says says he; vich he did and then buttons up the money and bows himself out. You wouldn't believe it sir," said Sam with a look of inexpressible impudence at the inster, 'that on that wery day as he came lown with them voters his coach was upset on that 'ere wery spot and ev'ry man on 'em was turned into the canal.' "

The Ohio State Journal, of Saturday norning, says:

The Springfield REPUBLIC is advising the Ohio, Indiana & Western railway folks to make their eastern connections hereafter with the Erie road, via the Nypano. That would be a roundabout way, indeed. The rue eastern terminus of the Ohio, Indiana & Western is at Columbus, and their direct eastern connection is with one of the great trunk lines running from this city. The REPUBLIC tells the Ohio, Indiana & West-ern people that their passage from Spring-We now get the Xenia Evening Gazette Columbus over the branch line of the Celeveland, Sandusky & Columbus is precarious, and entirely dependent on the good-will of the latter company. But how much better would it be to be entirely dependent on the good will of the Nypano, for reaching the Erie? No langer of any refusal of the C. S. & C. to carry the business of the O. I. & W. from Springfield to Columbus, as the branch be-tween these two cities will thereby be made all probability the most profitable portion John L. Sullivan has sufficient strength of the C. S. & C. lines. Besides that, it is not muscle left to tackle his old enemies, these two roads will be of short duration, and that they will become more firmly con-solidated than ever before. Until then it

We did not understand that we were advising the O. I. & W. people. Were we to L & W. to make a permanent arrangement York. day school teachers who vote should be with the C. S. & C. to use its track from sure to attend the ward caucuses to be held Springfield to Columbus, or if that were not next Monday evening. By attending and possible, to build a new line between the participating they can do their part in se- two cities, as has already been proposed, me at the extreme end of it. The comcuring the nomination of the best men for and, at the same time, make a running connection to New York with the Erie people. Then it would have two eastern con-1878-printed only eight years ago-was n ections-one with New York and the other with Baltimore, and each running the wonders being that electricity was to be through a territory of its own, and neither, employed in lighting streets and dwellings. therefore, competing with the other. The kind. But, since "handsome is that hand-The Terre Haute (Ind.) Gazette has re- REPUBLIC is friendly to all of the lines some does" only, the diamond back is not

ate against any of them. Our able and in all respects metropolitan democratic organ, has opened up a fierce contemporary, the Cincinnati Commercial fight on Ex-Senator Thurman because he Gazette, should not point its artillery at assisted in the prosecution of the tally- the Ohio Centennial exposition. It is not sheet forgers. The Shield and Banner at all necessary. The Columbus exposition der M. Bell, in which he concludes that is confessing judgment for the corrupt ball is a state affair, and the readers and friends. Volapuk does not solve the problem of a is confessing judgment for the corrupt bal- is a state affsir, and the readers and friends lot-box stuffing, thug faction of its party, of the Commercial Gazette in all parts of with a vengeance. It gives its scoundrels the state intend to take part in the Columbus "show." Therefore, whatever missiles The Commercial Gazette burls at the Columbus exposition hits its friends also. Then we are all going to attend the Cincinnati exposition, and Springfield especially will occupy all the space which the managers will assign to her with machinery and other manufactured products, and our people will rival the "delegations" to Cincinnati from all other counties and cities in numbers and in the character of the peo-

ple. Clark county will be very largely and creditably represented at both Cincinnati An amendment to the two cents railroad and Columbus, and will also be represented fare bill has been proposed. It grades the at Marietta. Now, gentlemen of the press, let us have no wrangling and mud-throwing. We ought all to be good-natured and

Mr. Kennan's Siberian papers, illustrated by Mr. G. A. Frost, who accompanied Mr. Kennan on his trip through Asiatic Russia, think it will be found that none of the will appear in the May Contury. Their roads would make over \$2,500 per mile, appearance has been deferred on account of the anthor's desire to group in prelimin-All the young men of the city are hereby ary papers—the last of which will be in the advised that the meeting of the Y. M. C. April Century-an account of the condi-A., to be held tomorrow (Sunday) after- tions and events in Russia directly related noon, in the lecture-room of the Second to the exile system. This system is now to be minutely described and elaborately pleto be something out of the ordi- tured; and by way of preface to the first nary line, and that those who at- illustrated paper Mr. Kennan will, in a tend will discover that the occasion brief statement, answer the question as to how he came to enter upon the arduous and somewhat perilous investigations, and why he and his companions were accorded such extraordinary facilities by the Russian government itself. In the April Century Mr. Kennan will write of "The Russian Penal Code." Mr. Kennan has certainly bad very extraordinary opportunities and experiences in Russia-such as no American will have again. It is quite certain that he is "shut out" for all time to come, in this line.

Good men should be nominated in all the wards for assessorships, next Monday season. The war is over and will never be evening. Do not nominate any man because he is poor and needs a few dollars, to keep him from starving. Get up a subscription for these men and give them the noney they need, but select good, competent men, who have a practical knowledge of the value of real estate-who are keen, vigilant and honest. Then they will get hold of all the taxable property and their work will not need to be done over again. The assessor is a very important officer.

Governor Foraker will present Senator Sherman's name, at the Chicago convention, if the senator wishes him to. No man could do it more effectively.

*6*A very comfortable home for permanent or transient guests in New York is the famous Sturtevant house, Broadway, cor-ner 29th street. Matthews & Pierson, proThe Magazine of Art for April, has as

years ago. The elder Weller is the hero of a painting by Luke Fields, called "The the incident and his proceedings are de- Venitians," which shows that this talented scribed to Mr. Pickwick, by Sam Weller, as painter is as much at home with the various types of Venitian character, as he is with "My father drove a coach down here those of England. The opening paper on once," said Sam. "'Lection time came on the "Language of Line," by Walter Crane, cusses a "Century of English Art," while Peter Macnab gives an intelligent setting forth of the works of Benvenuto Cellini. A chapter on "The Portraits of Napoleon the First," is illustrated with some of the portraits under discussion, and funny end they are. The notes at the end of the num ber are full, and cover everything of impor tance that has transpired in the art world, since the last issue of this valuable maga-

zine. - Cassell & Co., New York, 35 cents a number, \$3.50 a year, in advance.

Before the March winds have done blow ing, the April Quiver lies before us, and is so full of good things that it may safely be called a red-letter number. There are two articles that will attract the one is on the Rev. William Mor-ley Punshon, LL D., who is so well known in this country by his printed ser-mons, and the other is on the rise of special missions in the church of England, being in Hay M. H. Aitken. All who have followed the history of the same line of mission work in this country will remember the notable work done by this revivalist in New York some two or three years ago. Accompany-ing the article is a picture showing the interior of Mr. Aitken's study, and another portrait from an excellent St il another shows us the revivalist as he appears on the platform at Guildhall.— Cassell & Co., New York, 15 cents a num ber, \$1.50 a year in advance.

The "diamond back" is scientifically known as crotalus horridus. You will know what I mean; perhaps you will not. Possibly my statement of that zoological fact will only make cold chills creep down your back to no purpose. For the name itself is appalling, and this perhaps is the reason that the people of Florida who wish to encourage immigration merely allude to diamond backs lightly and cheerfully as "rattlers." But there are "rattlers" ar 1 rattiers. The rattler of the north is more or less common; few have gone "huckleberrying" often without en-couraging one. The better the ground and day for finding berries the the charge for rattlesnakes, too. But a long stick always made a short end of make a suggestion we would advise the O. crotalus adamanteus of northern New

Were the engagement with crotalus horridus of Florida, I should want an uncommonly long stick, and you might look with considerable certainty to find mon name by which this snake is kne comes from the dismond pattern which nature, ever liberal with her dres and designs, has printed upon its back. Nothing could be nester or more becoming. And, so far as looks go, this crotalus is the handsomest and best dressed of his generally admired in the circles wherein he moves, breathes and principally has his being.—St. Nicholas.

A Criticism of Velapuk. Volapuk is now going through its second and more deliberate criticism. Science contains a careful article by Alexanuniversal language. The system will meet most favor with nations whose langnages are highly inflected. This is not the trouble with the English language. He suggests an international committee of English speakers to suggest such improvements as would make of ours a simolor language, adapted to universal use, committee of the American Philosophical society, of which the eminent anthroplogist, Dr. D. G. Brinton, was chairman has also reported that "Volapuk is synthetic and complex, whereas all modern dialects are becoming more analytic and simple; the formal elements of Volapuk are those long since discarded by Aryan speech." But this committee of inent scholars urge that as the ances ors of all Aryans once used the same enin a unity of speech can be established nil of our stock, and for all the rest of vilization as well .- Globe-Democrat.

Letters sent to the Birmingham and Midland Institute, which is about to have manuscript exhibition at its annual conersazione, show that Andrew Lang does not keep his manuscript. Justin Me Carthy works with a typewriter. Mr. Shorthouse, author of "John Inglesant," makes scrappy manuscripts. Marion Crawford writes his improvements into is draft. Mr. Besant has not kept any of the manuscripts of the Rice partner-ship. Bret Harte is not in possession of he sheets of his earliest stories. The "copy" of many famous books has already been secured.—New York Sun.

Gold Sunset and Cloud Near Sighted Artist-B'Jove there's glorious subject, just wait till I sketch i -a beautiful amber and gold sunset with a white cloud slowly moving to the right. If I could get that on canvas as it should

be, it would be worth a fortune. Farmer's Boy-What yer talkin' about? That's my red headed sister settin' over there on a rock and the cloud is the old white horse a-eatin' grass-Springfield

"I couldn't think of anything to say." "That's all right, my boy," exclaimed his friend, patting him on the shoulder, "you will not have to talk if you are a vorite among the ladies."

asked the young man "They will talk for themselves and you, you only give them the opportu —Pit(sburg Commercial-Gazette.

Quite a Difference. Dumley (to bartender)—Why do you harge me fifteen cents for whisky and that other man only ten? It's the same Bartender (confidentially)-Because you are a gent, Mr. Dumley; he is only a

im.-Phil Welch in The Epoch.

ne man, and not quite enough for two.-

Champitn's Liquid Pearl, 50 Cents. Don't pay 75 unless so printed on bottle

There's talk of ladies' wearing men's real Panama hats next summer.

THE AMERICAN PRESS.

WHAT A SCOTCH OBSERVER SAYS OF OUR NEWSPAPERS.

The Vast and Valuable Service Performe in the Interests of the Public-Detection of Crime and Fraud-Work of Re-

The American press is the most incomrehensible of American institutions to strangers. Day after day its columns are freighted with astounding crimes, with marvelous adventures, with social scandals, with political programmes and religious heresies. One wonders how it is dble such surprises should be conpossible such surprises stantily happening, and how their details should be so exhaustively wrought out. But the astonishment subsides when it is known that the American press in organization, in enterprise, in talent leads the world: that it deals not with one country. as in the Old World, but represents a whole continent; that the population it controls and informs is drawn from every Euro- godehild with a silver bowl. Another silver among these are crowds of dangerous and | the inscription, "From Mrs. Julia Deut lawless emigrauts, some of whom have Grant, escaped from European jails and many Grant." from the European police. And whatever contempt for law and order the native American may inherit is deepened by contact with the frenzied men driven to American shores by the regimes of Bismarck and Salisbury.

DETECTION OF CRIME. Forced upon it by such surroundings the American press has accepted func-tions which no other nation's newspapers have had delegated to them. The fore-most of these has, been the detection of crime and the defeat of fraud, and in the performance of both tasks American press men have won the admiration of the American people, and ought to be a source of pride and surprise to press men everywhere. American criminals may tamper with American judges; they may evade the police; they may defy the law; they are never safe from the press. Again and again have assassins been hung on the gallows wholly through the astuteness and amazing ability of American press reporters. Again and again have scandalous swindles been exploded through the single handed efforts of press men. The great Tweed ring was burst up by the persistency of newspaper men. The Preller murder was cleared up through

the acuteness of press inquiries but illus

trations are endless.

Why such services are seldem attempted by the British press is easily ex-plained. The British press man is a short hand writer, whose work is mainly to re produce the speeches of the people who would hardly be listened to on this side of the Atlantic. In America verbatim re-porting is hardly wanted; it is reckoned. very secondary accomplishment. The American press man must have require ments the British reporter may do without. The American must be a born de-tective, have an intuitive faculty of following up the course criminals, advent-urers and delinquents pursue in planning crimes and evading their conviction. He must have an address which fits all sorts intentions of both. The American press man must be an educated man of the world, who can represent his journal once apparent to any stranger who has op-

A GREAT CONTRAST.

To any one who has seen the position old country press men have to bend to the contrast is great. The American who forgets that an American press man is an American gentleman would find himself rebuked in a way he never would forgot. But such rudeness is hardly ever risked. The high position taken by the staff of the American newspapers is too widely recognized, and men of the proudest position are pleased to meet the American er, treat him graciously and fied at American familiarity; even the negre waiters laugh at their comical pre-There is none of the rivalry and shop

American press men treat each other as gentlemen simply because they are so. Bad manners and stupidity go together. and I have not come across any stupid press men in America. Editors and city editors make no distinction of persons in their staff, and they have no reason to do so. A clever reporter knows he will get a good situation sooner than either editor or city editor, and, if anything, the reporter is master of the situation. As may be inferred, talent of the highest order is the only passport to a position on the American press. A canny Scotchman without brains could not keep a berth on the New York press for twenty-four hours. With such racking work of brain and body, it may be surmised, the strain is tremendous, and in proof the American press man's professional life is a short one. Among the many American news-paper men I cannot recollect sceing one white haired man. No doubt some of the more brilliant press men flud their way into congress and into public life, and not a few fall into other and more incrative pursuits. Many of the American millionaires have started life as interviewers and owe their success to the training so obained. And no other point can better ilinstrate the ability so essentially inter-iaced with the American press. To grasp the salient points of a public question, to intercept whatever enlightenment a fit ex popent may throw upon these, requires no ordinary acumen, and to place before the public in attractive form whatever insight has been obtained calls for subtle and foline of life, are bound to lead to success,-J. D. Bell in Edinburgh Leader.

Killed the Fish.

The harbor of Charleston, S. C., used abound with blackfish, but the earthquake seems to have scared them away for since the great shake-up hardly one

erman five and the Italian one.

ront of he house black. The deadly car steve has been advised

"go west and snow up with the

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for We find plenty of people who don't average well; they know too much for one man, and not quite enough for two. tery and diarrhosa, griping in the bowels and wind colle. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25cs bottle.

Gentleman's cleaning and dying done to order at the Springfield Steam Dye Works, 21 north Center street.

Interesting Items Concerning People of Note-What the Newspapers Say, Satan was a millionaire when elected to the senate, in 1881, but made an assignment to his credictrs. He is on his feet again, and is even reported to have recovered considerable of his fortune.

Lord Lyons has left a regular series of which are related all the more striking private incidents of his diplomatic carisir. The passages relating his Washington experiences during the civil war, and his notes of Parisian life before and after the fall of the empire, are of extraordinary in-

On his 68th birthday, Feb. 8, 1888, Gen. Sherman was captured by Lieut, Gurney, of Sarony s photographic establishment, and during his term of imprisonment was "taken" in twenty different positions. Gen. Sherman was in full uniform, and bore the ordeal with

Mr. George W. Childs went to Washington a few days ago to stand godfather to the infant of John R. McLean, editor of The Cin-cinnati Enquirier. Mr. Childs presented his bowl was presented by Mrs. Grant, and bore Grant, widow of Gea. and President U. S.

Wagner was the most furious anti-Semitic fanatic of his time, but the Jews at least love his music. Apropos of this, a story is told of Lisat's visit to a wealthy Jewish lawyer of Leipsic. Sitting in his library the two disused music with great enthusiasm, when suddenly Liszt stopped in the midst of a laudatory tirade on the "Music-drama" with the interjection, "But I forgot: you probably feel a race hatred toward Wagner. other arose, took down a bust from a retired nicha showing Wagner with a chaplet of laurel around his brows and a halter around his neck, and said: "Tint's what I think of Richard Wagner "

Charles Hoag, who died recently at Minneapolis, was one of the original settlers of that city. There was not a dozen actual settlers west of the river at the Falls of St. Anthony, now nearly forty years ago, when Mr. Hong arrived there with his family, and within a few weeks of his advent, he had the listinguished hence of standing godfather for the new frontier settlement een a school teacher in the east, he congived the idea of combining in the name of he new settlement a word from the ancient kneek and one from the Indian tengue, hence he name Minneapolis (water city literally). Mrs. D. G. Croly, better known as "Jennie

June," is one of the few women who have had a thorough journalistic training. She began her career by writing for the newssupers, and she has worked in every department of a newspaper office except the com-posing room. She is a very hard worker, but she has won the reward that does not always follow hard work -good pay. Mrs. Croly was one of the founders of Soresia. and was its president from the first until within two years, when she handed in her resignation, much to the regret of the several hundred members of that society. She is now editor and proprietor of the long known

John Habberton made more money out of 'Helen's Babies" than out of all the rest of of people on all sorts of occasions. He must be equally ready to speak on level terms with a statesman or confab with a thief; and it is his business to get at the ing to lose money in being is a heavy historian. Bret Harte has an almost equal distaste for being recognized on the merits of the "Heathen Chinea." But he never received directly a cent for that. He wrote it portunities of coming in contact with the eading representatives of the New York and quell the insistent cry for copy, and be ver thought it was funny.

We have two Peter Coopers in Washington-George Bancroft and W. W. Corcoran They are the last resort for people who wish o write newspaper paragraphs. When everything else fails, then George Bancroft can be trotted out. I saw him last at the White House, where he is very foud of going when weather and health permit. He had just passed in front of the president and was being shot through the passegeway into the East room, which was already well filled. He tottered as an old man in his 19th year will, and he was rather timed and garraious. He give him whatever assistance is wanted. was charging to the arm of his granddaugh-To be polite, frank and affable is the ter, Suzannia, who sloped with a fellow to American's prerogative. The Old World Baltimore and married him. "Don't go so snob whe affects airs meets with supreme fast," he said. "We shall got lost in the ridicule in the United States. I have growd. Here, hold on to my arm! Dear me, The story that he is losing his mind you go. is contradicted by Gen. Badean, who reently spent several hours chatting with him. The general tells me that he found Mr. Banjealousy between the staff of one American paper and the staff of another so absurdly fostered in the old country. The surdly fostered in the old country. The some one else will have to take up his great some one else will have to take up his great.

A Very Remarkable Boom. The pure amber is precious stuff, and the atravagance and grandeur of the Russian ulers may be supposted by a chamber in the old palace of Catherine the Great at Fsarska-Selo, thirty niles from Potersburg, which is ined, walls and ceiling, with the finest great East room in the White House at Wash. gton, its value is purely a matter of specu lation. Is cannot be estimated. The golder guin is in large pieces-larger than can be found elsewhere in the world; in fact, nowhere but under the waters of the Baltic is so large an accumulation of the stuff, and it is laid, like mosaic, so artistically that the divisions can scarcely be detected. When the room is lighted the effect is superb. There is nothing to compare with it. This ambor was a gift from Frederick the Great of Prussia to Catherine II, the most exravagant monarch that ever reigned, at the time be was trying to prevent an alliance be reen her and her sister queen, Marie Theresa of Austria. The coat of arms of the giver i carved in a large block of amber an the center of the widest wall.-William Eleroy Curtis in Chicago News,

CONSTIPATION

IS called the "Father of Diseases," because I there is no medium through which disease so often attacks the system as by the absorption of polsonous gases in the retention of decayed and effete matter in the stomach and howels. It is caused by a Torpid Liver, not enough bile being excreted from the blood to produce nature's own cathartic, and is generally accompanied with such results as Loss of Appetite, Sick Headache,

Bad Breath, etc.

The treatment of Constipation does not consist merely in unloading the bowels. The medicine must not only act as purgative, but be kinglishman takes nineteen railway trips a year, the Belgian elever, the Frenchman and German five and the Italian one. SIMMONS In Turkey when a man is caucht in a



"My attention, after suffering with Consti-pation for two or three years, was called to Simmons Liver Regulator, and, having tried almost everything else, concluded to try it. I first took a wineglassful, and afterwards re-duced the dose to a teaspoonful, as per direc-tions, after each meal. I found that it had done me so much good that I continued it un-til I took two bottles. Since then I have not experienced any dimoulty. I keep it in my house and would not be without it, but have no use for it, it having cured me."—Gronge W. Sins. Assistant Clerk Seperior Court, Bibb county, Ga.

TAKE ONLY THE GENUINE, Which has on the Wrapper the red St Trademark and Signature of J. H. ZEILIN & CO.

HEALTHFUL FOOD.

A large proportion of the baking powders in the market contain Ammonia, Alum, or Acid Phosphates, and as a matter of prudence housekeepers should insist upon knowing ALL the ingredients of their favorite brand. A knowledge of one of the ingredients is of little value, as it is no guarantee of the wholesomeness of the others; hence no reliance should be placed on any baking powder unless the manufacturers plainly state each and every ingredient used in its preparation.

If your patronage for a baking powder has been obtained by artfully written advertisements extensively circulated, note carefully whether or not its manufacturers impart to the public a knowledge of every ingredient that enters into their compound. Where this information is withheld would it not be wise to discontinue the use of that particular kind of baking powder and purchase instead one so pure and free from objectionable ingredients that there is in it nothing to conceal?

Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder is made only of strictly pure Grape Cream of Tartar, Bicarbonate of Soda, and a small portion of flour, and does not contain Ammonia, Alum, Lime, Acid Phosphates, or any adulteration whatever.

CLEVELAND BROTHERS, Albany, N. Y.

MYSIIC LETTERS FOR SALE

In the New York papers we read something The mystic initials-K. M. Q : A gentleman, worth a good deal of money

Courted a lady and called her dear bunny-He swore in his letters to her he'd be true And ended each letter with K. M. Q. But alas! the duration of true love was short,

And was promptly invited to court, Where he tried to explain, it was only :

For K. M. Q. simply meant, "Come Kiss

We hear every day of a large railroad, too, That's known through the land as the C. Situated on the Corner of Linden B. & Q. :

Alas! all their engineers went on a strike They can't get a car moved, try as they like; You see they've been paying poor wages for years

And that's why they lost all their best engineers: Now just let the company offer good pay

And then business and men will return right away : Then the C. B & Q. need not f el so sick-

The letters will then mean Come Back Quick. There's a deep hidden meaning both useful and true

tained in the monogram B. C. Q. It means that by a unanimous vote The lowest priced clothier is J. M. Knote; The spring line he bought is the finest

And the goods are all marked with the prices way down. or cost,

There no one to serve you as cheaply as Knote. And those that come early will get the be pick.

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